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GAR SQUARE.

THOSE SUFFERING BABIES.

Yesterday was the hottest day for years the thermometer registering one hundred at the moment of the heat's greatest intensity. It was impossible for anyone in of caloric. But the poor suffering children | 1890. who lay in their hot cots, with the fire of fever adding to the warmth which the stmosphere conveyed, were the most pitiable victims of the day.

Help them, if you have bowels of combution to the Free Doctors' Fund, which on her way home. generous souls have already given such a good impetus to.

Remember, as you read of the needs of those aching, friendless children, that you are as responsible for their welfare as any others in this community. The warm-hearted men and women who have sent so liberally of their means, or who have given modest donations, drawn from a modest income, had no more reason to ne to the assistance of the little sufferers than you have.

Humanity should impel you to do this wity. Of course, you are free to contribute or not. There is no coercion. But can you feel quite content to let your fellow-men, who are no better able than you to lend a helping hand, show a tender, generous spirit of aid for the poor babies while you shut your eyes to the painful spectacle and your ears to the low wailings of the little sufferers? Contribute your mite like a man.

A GOOD POINT.

Cardinal Grasons thinks Sunday should ot be a day from which all amusement or innocent recreation out at to be banhed. He regards it as a day of rest, and by rest is not meant absolute inactivity.

He says with great wisdom that it would be a good thing for the art museums and public libraries to be thrown open on anday. Hosts of poor people, who are unable to visit them during the week on count of the necessity for laboring throughout the day would be able on Bunday to gratify their tastes and improve it by visiting the treasures in the THE EVENING WORLD has made strenu-

and it heartily approves the view advanced by the distinguished prelate.

INJUSTICE TO THE POOR.

Any one with ordinary powers of reason but the wealth of an individual or his will be learning, before it is quite forced poverty cannot affect the resolution of a upon them by necessity, the valuable lesson int of abstract right, and when it does of how to make the best of small means. then the law, which should be the citizen's highest safeguard is prostituted and be comes a vile thing.

Judge MARTINE has declared that the for "boycotting" Widow Landonar's boycotted " the cutters.

Judge MARTINE is right. The law should he impartial to rich and to poor.

The mad-dog scare is getting to be minds should no longer have their imaginations aroused by wild fairy tales about the dreadfut horrors of mad biting dogs. Connecticut is in a panic over canines.

When a dog shows unmistakable signs Sweden. of tables it is reasonable enough for those bitten by it to take every precaution against the bad effects of the virus. But to become terrorized over every nip of a snappish, ill-humored dog is not reasonable, and it is absurd to stimulate the agination of excitable persons by stories of mad dogs which are largely founded on

Be moderate and reasonable. Nothing good was ever achieved by a panie.

A Frenchman has discovered a new explosive which is almost devilish in its character. It is a condensed lineufied gas, one drop of which volatilizes instansously when dropped in the breech of a gun, and without noise, without smoke, sends the bullet tearing on its mission of death. Well, the worse they make war the more likelihood of peace. That is one comfort.

McCann has been on the witness stand again, as a waiter sued him for his wages. He did not make a very good appearance It would be better for Boniface McCans to lay low for a while

The closkmakers' parade was a strange sight. Wan, haggard men, displaying their misery through the business streets of New York! They were wise in not carrying red flags.

Keep cool interiorly and your body won't get so hot in this furnace-like

None at All. He Holgred-blins titabitevists. In fact, o died with her name on his lips.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Girls who live on hard rock candies, bot bread and ice water cannot expect to have rood teeth, good health or good looks.

feeburg. Ohio, are in a dilemma. rather warm out there and they have been taking their faus to church Sundays, he minister objects to their use and claims that the force of his sermon is lost in their use and in the flirting with them, One night last week he delivered arecial sermon on a topic of great .. \$3.30 profundity. A large audience was present. and he started out to make one of the great efforts of his life. The conseler movements of the faus annoyed him, and he east nervous glances around every now and then. Finally he stopped and broke forth: "I want you to quit using those farm. It is impossible to preach with any effect while they are in operation. Thick of the North Pole and iceberrs and look at The congregation, it is is deliberating on the advisability of askin for his resignation.

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Tam O'Shanter crowns of velvet or sil are put in ladies' straw hats and considere

Intellectually, woman is in the advance From a large field of competitors Miss Sylvi Clark, of Boston, has carried off a \$600 scholarship prize for the best composition. Her subject was Hawthorne's "House of New York to entirely escape the discome Seven Gables." The competition embraced fort arising from such an intolerable flow all the college and academy graduates for

Mme. Tavaray, the Russian prima donna is mourning the loss of a large sum of noney and a pair of diamond earrings, perpassion at all. Send some small contri- Theatre in London, and left them in a cab

Which in the fray Have never known defeat. A smile or tear Alike I fear. And always beat retreat. A woman's smile Will oft beguile

The sterner sex, austere. But should that prove Just let her drop a tear!

Mile, Sarmisa Bilcesco, who has been described in this column as France's first woman lawyer, was also the first student who passed the examination not in the regulation robe. The point created much dis cussion and for some time it was undecided whether she should wear an advocate's robe, as male students have to do while delivering their thesis, or would her ordinary gown do: One of the professors declared finally that the principle of law, "Opposition sur opposition ne vant" should be invoked, and that the workers of Trinity Baptist Church. From the President of the Band, Mrs. H. that one robe was enough. It was therefore decided that Mile. Bilcesco need not put or an advocate's gown, but should appear in her ordinary dress.

terrible warning.

When a man is hopelessly and recklessly extravagant to an extent that must needs end in ruin, is it of any use for his wife to curtail the household expenses, which are husband's spending? Many people, in the vain hope of averting attention from their ous efforts to have the Metropolitan Mu- affairs, continue to live in the style that um of Art thrown open on Sundays, would be suitable if their income were being properly administered, and justify doing so on the ground that, as small economies cannot prevent the final crash, it is vain t attempt them. This, however, is a great mistake, as the sight of his wife straining at gnats while he incurs camels of debt may for all. Circumstances may alter cases, spendthrift; whilst, in any case, the family

Miss Ellen Kraemer, who has won distinction in the surgical ward of Bellevue law which sent certain bakers to prison a proud, aristocratic young woman, whose very presence commands respect. Hhe bakery should have done more than it has wears her hair combed back from a face to the cloak manufacturers who have that is calm, sensitive and thoughtful. She is a girl who makes her individuality felt. and see has a faculty, peculiar to herself, ward she visits. Her windows are always with wondrous great, bright eyes. draped, and if curtains are beyond her reach she will find a lithograph representing a landscape, or a branch of willow or sance. It is time that easily excited magazilia to tone down the hard light. A railroad map, for instance, as Miss Kraemer only knows how to manipulate, has s tracery effect as pleasing to the patient's tired eyes as a lace curtain. On the complation of her studies she will return to

SPOILETS.

What weather, this, for coolies!

They have a town in Maine where they can't all the difference between whiskey and brandy. It is awful easy to tell which isn't the town.

The Chinese are puzzled about Minister Taut's The human race wants more room. Why don't

hey go where they can get it, then !

"What is your fortune?" asked the maid.
"Brains," said this lover rash.
"Indeed," she slighted, "then Fin afraid
Who steals your juries steals treat.
"Followinghts Frest.

Bismarck had two or three shots at the Amerian markemen. He can load a pipe with any of

they would get some that would do around the house it would be bother Dr. Delphey ought to be quite an crucle at

An editor has a note-ineal diet very often.

The babies who go excuratoning on the sea do At a Reception in Washington.

Litture Prick. I "Who is that little gentleman over there with the beard;"
"That = the President;"
"Indeed! And what is his name."

"What are you going to seem this Sun mert" asked Rockser of his impecuatous known to the stage as Miss St. John has friend. Smithers.

You're right, returned Smither, land and America, and will star the comabsently. I guess that's about all I'll

layer.

What He Would Spand.

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She is now singing at the Covent Garden
Theatre in London, and left them in a cab
on her way home.

SMILE AND TEAR.
Twin weapons they.

siding the suffering, poor hables. It would
seem as if such map who spends a number
of dollars sach day for his own pleasure
at the race track or watering places would
take delight in giving up one noon telect or
one bottle of wine for these suffering little
ones. Why don't they? For they must see
the good of the work in which you are engaged. Cash and Previous Containures.

your Sick Bables' Fund. May it be some

Every Dollar Helps. To the Editor:
Please find inclosed \$1 for the relief of

Dropped In a Box.

To the Politics Having received the consent of my em ployers to place a collection box at the desk, I found therein \$2,65 from the patrons of Walters Bros., \$12 Ninth avenue. Jacob G. Sauter.

to the Edition I have a band of little workers and they

Who Is This Forger ? Some individual, whose low instincts m ook brutality for wit, sent to Tue Eventso Wonne a forced check for \$50, with a note Two wicked Tennessee girls fought a duel requesting the amount to be applied over a gentleman. One of them was killed to relieving the sick babies in the and the other is in jall. This should be a tenement-houses. The check, which bore Brewing Company was repudiated at the about it. Efforts are being made to discover the scoundrel, and if he can be caught due punishment will be meted out to him. but as a drop of water in the ocean of her The amount which was acknowledged has been deducted from the fund's total.

BABIES GET THE RECEIPTS.

Preparations at Arverne for the Big

sauntered this morning among the pretty and parsons, lawyers and li-(fishermen) cottages of the summerers.

MacNaughton, the drag unporter, the re- selves as others see them. Hospital, same all the way from Sweden to porter stopped behind a gate post to the broad, inviting plazza.

of imparting this individuality to every a fine background for a sweet little face

There was a dolly almost as big as Mite

ently addressing a chair, the Mite, with a face expressive of sadness, said; "Oh,

Then after a pause for the chair to nursing and ministering to the unavoid-friendship, and represent the true lover's able ills of the babes of poverty and the great eyes are almost teaful as the content of the pause for the chair to nursing and ministering to the unavoid-friendship, and represent the true lover's knot tied in many diversitied forms.

The cottagers at Arverne are answering gold or platinum or silver, or, in the case Then after a pause for the chair to views. In a Chinese puzzle there are generally bend is thrown to one side in dire despair and the great eyes are almost tearful as the Mite exclaims distractedly: "Oh, why did I send him away? Why

did I call him 'dunce?'" Then Miss Dot Clarendon, who is Mr. reporter, and teckoning to him, asks inviously, "Isn't that as good as Miss Marguerite St. John could act?"

for The Events. Women Sick Bables rocker and she was sitting like a five year-They are making furniture that plays now If Fund?" asked the reporter.

Yes, God thes 'em!" replied the mite, clasping her bands on her bosom. "I shall sing "Is Fart Was True to Poll just as hibs Rosma Vokes songs it, and play the sleep-walking scene from 'Minebeth, taking the part of Lady Mucbeth, her, and she clusped her arms about his and some other little things," said the neck and kissed him, saying softly "God five year-old who captured the heart of bless the poor babies. God bless THE every child-lover in New York in "The Evanish Women." Mininght Bell" and "Ragian's Way. George M. Wood and his charming

cottage. Mr. Wood has a reputation on ment ring that Charley gave me? two continents as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Roger La Honte and David Garrick, and the dreamy-exed beauty "Did Miss Smith receive any valuable Presents on her wedding days'

last success was in "Around the World F in Eighty Days," at Niblo's.

They, together with Helen Mowat, the mother of Dot Clarendon, are Summering at Arverne, and they have prepared splended entertainment in behalf of THE DIAMONI-Set Circlets That Range will occur to-morrow, from 8.30 to 10.45 clock p. M.

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The entertainment has been arranged of the 400 guests of R. H. Stearn's Arverns Hotel and the occupants of the fifty beautiful cottages that dot the landscape about this delightful seaside cara-

The good people of Arverne-by-the-Sea are first in the field in behalf of the sick babies, one of the most worthy charities of the great metropolis. They are setting a good example to others who are down by the sea to escape the noisome smells, he distressing heat and the hundred other ills and disagreeable things which the poor mothers and babes whom this charity is intended to reach cannot escape

Proprietor Stearns will throw open the great double parlers of the Arverne Hotel, making a cool, delightful audito rium at the south or sea end of the great Persian rugs and luxurious furniture. A stage will be erected at the south

side, and it will be furnished and its gated to obscurity. decorations and hangings will be by Baumann Bros., of 22 to 26 East Fourteenth street, the great furnishers. Everybody is interested, from Mrs.

Stearns down to the most inconsequen tial of her guests. Manager Swope, of the house, is acting as "boy office man." He is as persuasive as a sweet schoolgirl and his receipts will be limited only by the number of people who are enjoying the delights of Arverne.

Among the guests of the Arverne Hotel are Comptroller Myers and Mrs. Myers: Thomas B. Kerr, Mrs. Kerr and Muster Kerr; Mrs. Gen. Robert Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Green, E. St. John Hays, S. R. Kersand and family, E. Litenfield and family, Issue F. Lord, W. H. H. Moore and family, W. K. Major and family, John H. Matthews, the soda water manufacturer, and his family; Dr. W. W. Van Valzah, C. G. Moller and family. T. Chelsea Richardson and famthe poor sick babies. I wish I had more to My, J. Ruperti, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stoddard, John Townsend, Mrs. Townsend and Miss Townsend, and W. P. Wadsworth and family.

Beside these are the cottagers, and every one is a self-constituted, setive and persistent agent for the sale of tickets. As a result, more than a score of tickets have been taken by the sojourners at Far Rockaway, which is but a step further east.

Mr. Alexander Segall, the leader of the programme of pretty music for the occation, including as an overture Adam's 'Si j'etais Roi," to be followed by selections from "The Gondollers," Le Thiere's 'Andalusia" waltz and a fantasia, "At the Fountain " by Eilenberg, Mr. William Griffin will render as a cornet solo Cowen's ' It Was a Dream.'

Marguerite St. John will appear as Kate Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" 'Man Proposes," in conjunction with George M. Wood and Walter J. Brooks, both too well known to need introduc-

Bennett Matlack, whom Gus Frohman pronounces the most promising young tragedian of the day, will give Shakespearian recitations in costume. Miss Helen Mowat will "do her turn '

before a remarkable assemblage in worthy cause.

Miss Emily Raynor will recite " The sufferings, an Evening World reporter of New York and Brooklyn. Politicians artists and actors, railroad presidents and Coming to the cottage of Francis J. real estate "rustlers" may see them-

teriere. Mr. R. Ganthony has been asked serpent ring.

the programme. stored away in one corner of a big veranda rocker, her white lace cap being trimmed by the Mite, who was going through a performance that beggars description.

Stepping back from Dolly and appar

only" is a boon and a favor. People who desire to go down from the and why do you say that to me? I cannot, must not love you!"

Then, raising a tiny hand and pointing out over Jamaica Bay, the Mite stamps a little foot imperiously, and says:

The cannot balf a dozen routesafter the performance, satisfied with their well-doing for a cause that appeals to the heart of every mother out over Jamaica Bay, the Mite stamps a little foot imperiously, and says:

Five years ago it was a noverty to see a fancy knot ring. To day, as one jeweller put it, they are as "thick as leaves in Vallambroa." This perhaps isn't strictly true, but for all that knot rings are certainly to be met with fin car, carriage and it was a noverty to see a fancy knot ring. To day, as one jeweller put it, they are as "thick as leaves in Vallambroa." This perhaps isn't strictly true, but for all that knot rings are certainly to be met with fin car, carriage and fallows. city can get home again by any one of various sizes.

their own prayers in behalf of the puny babes of the tenements, and their "God bless them, every one," like Tiny Tim's, will be accompanied by the substantial Ma Naughton's guest acaught sight of the | blessing of harddollars to procure proper food, an occasional airing on the bay and medical attention.

Little Dot Clarendon's dolly had been "So you are going to sing and recite properly put to sleep in a capacious old grandmother, with hands softly tobled on her lap while her elders ta . d. But as the reporter arose to go she, too, arose, and with a serious eye she reached up with her arms.

The reporter stooped very low to meet

Hard on Charley.

His Fiduces-Isu't this a lovely engage-His Sister - Yes, dear, and I hope you careful of it. I only loaned it to the No Duplicates Liren Hunage's Weekly. 1

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the most intricate workmanship attract

bloodstone, the andthest and the garnet were do rigetor have hotel, with hard wood floors, Turkish and passed away, and these simple barbles which our grandfathers and grandmothers delighted to exhibit have been rele-

> nothing on the finger in this age of frivolity.

fetching in the little golden circlets he





"LOVERS" KNOTS. invariably produces a diamond ring. The jewelry salesman seems to imagine that there can be "nothing finer in the world than a perfect stone artistically mounted

It's all a matter of taste, though. The many-millionaire is not known by the over-display of gems upon his fingers. He affects the simple band of gold, with perhaps a turquoise or topaz or emerald Arverne Hotel orchestra, has arranged a neatly imbedded in the centre. Diamonds he leaves for his wife and daughters and

> The commonest style of mounting dis monds in rings is found in what is known as the Belcher claw-shaped setting, which, by its great exposure of the gem, produces, perhaps, the most brilliant effects. The open star setting with tapering shanks is also a popular style.

From these two styles in diamond settings are evolved countless combinations in rings, which meet the eye at almost every turn. A more modernized style for men's wear is found in the gallery setting. Another style, with the flat band of gold, is called the gypsy setting. The





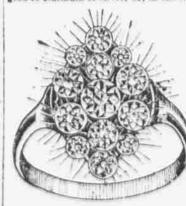




SERPENT COILS. stone is set deeply in the gold and is Marshall P. Wilder, the little prince of flush with the square surface of the ring.

A ring which level broad band, unadorned by any the simple broad band, unadorned

dark brown hair was streaming, and made mouth, while an effort will be made to in- sary to show anything like all the comclude a number of other volunteers in binations or curves and twists and con tortions which the delicate yellow metal In short, the entertainment will be, is subjected to in making these serpent



MARQUISE SUPERG. of a three-coiled circlet, of all three, The effect of the combination thus skil-fully increased is very beautiful. In buying levelry you can be as reck-less as one's pocketbook permits and tine of Infany's head salescen was asked how prices ranged in diamond

a black enamelled band set with the pur-est of bluish white diamonds. There was a vivid contrast between the dead black enamelled band and the life and

Turnouse and garnets are the jewels of the Dug by Humorists of the ert is a growing demand for such finger adornments.

For the past five or six years it has come to be a favorite custom for graduates of different colleges and prograduates.

of different colleges and universities throughout the country to adopt some essecially unique design for a class ring. Initial rings were strong biddern for popular favor several years ago. The combination of chipped diamonds in the





CLASS BINGS.

class sings.

single initial or in the more elaborate monogramic designs made these rings unusually attractive to the buyer who wanted a diamond ring, yet couldn't afford to pay a "diamond price" for it.

The initial ring bit a popular fancy, and it is fleshed in the eyes of the observant public at every turn, despite the fact that its sales are diminishing every year.

A New York lawyer's wife can bonst as curious a ring probably as any lady in curious a ring probably as any lady in the land wears. The lady has three sons

be the glinting, fire-eyed diamond or nothing on the finger in this age of frivolty.

Somehow or other, when a jeweller wishes to show you something especially fetching in the little golden circlets he when the somehow or other, when a jeweller mother is and the ring worn by her mother is a testimony of affection, although a very eccentric one.

When the girl was ten years old her father presented to the mother at Christians a ring in which were set two little semi-translucent white stones, surrounded by diamonds. y diamonds. For a long while he resisted his wife's

For a long while he resisted his wife's entreaties to tell her what sort of stones they were, she never having seen anything at all resembling them.

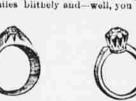
He finally confessed to her a little shamefacedly that when their daughter had lost her pretty little milk teeth he had saved the front ones and carried them about in his pocketbook for a long time until the idea occurred to him of utilizing them in that way.

The wife continued to wear the ring just the same, and does to this day. ust the same, and does to this

dtnough very few persons know the story of its setting.

Harry Dixey will never answer the question, "Why do you wear that ring on your thumb, Harry?"

Only his personal friends ask him, but he smiles blitbely and—well, you don't f its setting



OPEN STAR SETTING. OLD STYLE BELCHER run around the corner and tell the first ne you meet, simply because you haven't ound out.

A duplicate of the ring worn on Dixey's thumb is worn on the thumb of a very prominent and popular railroad man in prominent and popular railroad man in Boston.

He is Joseph L. White, ticket agent in charge of the Washington street office of the lioston and Albauy Railroad.

Joe is a princely good fellow, a widely known Elk and the best singer of "Sally in Our Alley" east of the Alleghanies.

He is a capital story-teller, but all the artifices in the world will not induce him to tell "why he wears a ring on his thumb just like Dixey."

What adds to the mysteriousness of this fad is that Dixey and White are the closest of friends, and Joe is the first person, after his family, that Adonis calls upon when in Boston.

They often get the laugh and gibes of They often get the laugh and gibes of friends, but those thumb rings have never





letters "World's Fair 1892." It is of very recent birth and the Windy City fash-ionables haven't begun to really take to it A ring which never changes in style is

a years ago. STOLEN RHYMES.

On the Beach. The night is warm, the moon is bright, And here upon the andy beach A broak-fire burns with claring light, Lemoved above the billows' reach. The res; have wandered down the shore; We two are left awhile alone; We talk, as we have talked before, In quiet, confidential tone.

She holds just o'er the smould'ring ash. On point of reed, a white "impreheallow," Her eye droops low beneath its lash. Watching the fames dance bright and yellow How fair and weet the looks to night! How wistful, yet how strangely th its joy to watch Love's kindline ha That leaps and sparkles in her c. c. but then she's been just so before. To lots and lots of other fellows:

To lots and lots of other lettows; and so we all here on the share. And talk and laugh, and toast "marshmallows. Natural Philosophy. Work an pastine should be wedded; Whistlin' is a fee to pain. Food for mouth an 'eve oft mingle— We find postes in the grain.

That er allus tears an' sadness: Fortune frowns an sin detles; But we awter nourish gladness, Joyful songs an' happy smiles. If the sob an' wall o' sorrow Shoulin I in life's sunshine die, Why should sai an sombre heavens Fade into a happy sky? If ther war no use for laughter Why should laughter usery flow? If the river should it there why should rip in the case blow?

If ther was no call for muste we not never hear tirels alor. An' the wind up in the true-i-ps wouldn't be so sweet a tilliz. What the brook the atomes careeres Would you liden with demph If its builds west times. An if music west tarks? J. A. Maldres, to Judge

Dawn and Dusk. Apollo's shall of radiant flame, bhaltered accides the see's blue shield, On my rad tiphes dance and scame, told stars site we over an active field. Upon the saining sands they stand in terms of day and most at life. Testings stand, hand classed in hand, A briskspreen fold, a happy wife. The moon, a silver scindlar, Severa the driving rath of cloud. Far, far, beyond the harter bar The surges moun, now low, new load. Alone upon the darksome strand— The black wave kepping at her fact. A widow shards: anished the hand, blinks the voice that made its sweet. —Mary J. Saford, as helf-sets Magazi

The black wave hoping at her test.

A wide w shade: anished the hand,
which the vote that make his avent.

The pertuacity with which people insist
upon 'Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best evidence

The Next Thing,
(From Frek)

Mr. Wanamaker—A meteor fell on a farm
in Kanasa, and the farmer sold it for enough
to pay off a mortgage.

Mr. Wanamaker—No don't say! We'll have

Mr. Harrmon tou don't say! We'll have

Mr. Harrmon tou don't say! We'll have

Mr. Harrmon to don't say! We'll have

Mr. Swange

M A beautiful ring, worn only by those in mourning, was shown at Tiffany's. It was to put a heavy duty on metsors.

Just in Season. 1.Prom. Puck.1



Sharp man-Come, come, boys, you don' xpect I'll be fool enough to kick the gour. This isn't the first of April



The Poys -We know it ain't Mister, but it's

Feminine Spite. (Prom Drake's Magazine.) Miss Lovelorn-Mr. Hawkins said my comdexion was just lovely. Miss Caustique—Didn't you know that isn was color blind?

After the Rain. [From the Pittsburg Helletin,] Clara-How deliciously fresh and pure and clear the landscape looks this evening ! 5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY. Flora-Ya-as. I just read that some inkerton detectives are scouring this part

Feminine Felinity. | From Purk. | "You look real tired." "I am."
"Well, I don't see what tired you. You danced less than any girl in the room."

Social Pastels. Bobbett-I got cards from the Van Bostles this morning.

Cymeus-I supposed you would. I heard they were going to ask everybody. Now covers the Furniture trade, and we realize that

Not I-uwe-nic. [From Druke's Magazine, Mrs. Gazzam-Your house is of the Ionic der, isn't it ? Mrs. Fangle-No, indeed; we don't owe a

From Life. 1 Ethel-We have been married three months o-day, Charlie. Charlie-Great Scott! Is that all 7 Certainly. (From Munsey's Weekly 1 Cumso-Do you think the wages of the

The Waning.

aboring man should be higher? Panks-Of course 1 do. The laborer is worthy of his hire, you know,



Something Unusual. I From the French 1 Miss Frostique-I always thought Mr. Slowboy very bashful and retiring, but last night he actually kissed me."

Miss Caustique—Dear me! How surprised you must have felt."

A Foclish Doctor. i From Pack. :
"A Brooklyn physician has failed in busi-

"From what cause:"
"Bad management. He cured his only patient."

ATHLETES IN REPOSE H. I., Williams, who holds the champion record

Emil Knappe's athletic forte is in sailing ance. He is never to be caught napping whill in a race, so to say. He won first prize in the ecent races of the Eastern Division, Fred R. Fortmeyer, a Triton caremen is seen erally credited by the Passau rowing tren with ber had being one of the most conscientions officials a ciub ever had. He mas been conspicuous in Passaic aquatics ever since he began rowing.

"Cort " Bus e. who sometimes covarains the

crews of the Duntiess Rowing Club, is a mem-ber of the Seventh Restment and, with Jackman, his partner, holds several "three-legged world's records.

WORLDLINGS. Will Carleton, the form-hallad poet, lives in Brooklyn. He is nearly strip years old and is growing gray, but in the structs still strong and object. He is said to receive an average of \$300

During a marriage ceremony in a Christin

ours. Vs., church recently a goat walked up the main siste and chursed bjon the bridesmoon. The bride was forced to see into the pulpit for The Case Indians are the best looking of the American red men. They are men of large physique and have good beside and faces. Their pathize in.

hands and feet are small and well tormed. A meteor that fell in Washington County, Kan., last week has been sold to the Kansas State University for \$100. It weighed 144 pounds. The extraordinary feat of telephoning between t. Fetersburg and Boulogue, a distrace of 2,465 ale:, has recently been accomplished.

. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

THOUGHT HE HAD CONSUMPTION

MR. KELLY HAD CATARRH PERY BADLY FOR NINE YEARS.

His Left Lung time Affected and He Spint a Small Fortune Without Getting Relief. He Says that Doc. tors McCop and Wildman Saced Him

at Last After Everything Else Failed. William H. Keily lives at 374 Oahland are, treespoint, Brockiye. He is a pleasure-talking man 28 years out. He is married and he safe food of William H. Keily, juncor, his little bady hoy. Mr. Keily was suffered mine catery how his years and in that time he treefall orized so-called cures and yent a small fortime without being benefited. He told a reporter the following



WILLIAM IL REILY 374 OARLAND AVE. WILLIAM II, KELLY, 374 OAKLAND AVE., GREENPUNT, BROOKLYN.

'I had catarth for nine years. I was troublest greatly with it. My head was always stopped up, i conduit breathe through my mose. I was raising phisgmout of my threet all the time. I thoughe at on time i had consumption. I had catarth so body that my lett lime was affected. I was troubled with a constant singing in my ears. I had doil pains right across my orehead continually. I had a treit teeling. I had no ambition at al. The entarth affected my appende. I tried everything that we are missended one. I tried everything that we are missended on the it cost me I couldn't tell you now much. I declared three or tour years, but it didn't do me any good, and wildman and not mysel under their treatment. I was recommended to them by a friend they had cared. The tind time went to them I consumered to feel hetter, and I got better right are any my different man are any more of the continual free of the continual areas of the continual free of the continual areas of the different me a great deal of good and I can recommend them lings it.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN.

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MIDSUMMER DULLNESS

it is useless to try and push off the goods left over from spring unless we make it worth the buyer's while, therefore have put such extremely low prices on many a fine piece taking up the room we shall require for samples of Fall Stock as will tempt the few that may drop in to buy them for fear they may never see such bargains again.



Nurses, do you wish good places! There are any number of pleasant situations waiting at the seashore and in the country. No trouble to find them, either, through World "Wants."

two-line "Situation Wanted" of the world in the high hurdles is a large man two-line "Situation we for a sprinter, being tall and a heavy weight. "Want" costs but 10 cents. Mr. R. E. Frear, of 222 West Thirteenth street, New York, received 1,170 answers to one "Want" advertisement, published in THE WORLD in May last. The highest previous record of THE WOLLD in this line was DIE, and even this num-

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MISS EASTLAKE'S Chapter of the Great Composite Novel, now running in THE

ber has never been equalled by any other paper

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Newsboy Beggars at the Foot of "L"

Station Stairways.

The new industry among the commer-

mercial little Modecs who devote themselves to vending newspapers is a good deal of a nuisance, and one that even their most earnest well-wishers can sym At the foot of the downtown L stations

every morning three or four kids in bat-tered trousers and caps which begin to catch on at the top of their spines stand and wait.

As the passengers file down every one who has a newspaper is assailed by one of these little heroers.

It is the Best

"We believe Hood's is the best Sarsaparills in the market. The sales of this preparation are ten to one of others. We know of a greatman remarkable curve it has effected. Our correspondence extends all over the cutted sales, and thousands of letters have been received by usefulched in grateful items for having recommended it." The Corronation or Heurman and thousands of letters have been received by usefulched in grateful terms for having recommended it." The Corronations or Heurman and the control of the control of the property of the sealest paper. And when he has accumulated this or the control of the control of the property of the control of the control

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A Query for Men-About-Town. Please add the inclosed \$10 to the fund for

A Wish with This Dollar. Inclosed please find \$1, my mite towards

give, but hope it may do some good. K. H.

A Band of Workers.

the (forged) signature of the Bachman and in Sidney Grundy's comedictta of

Benefit Entertainment. Down at Arverne-by-the-Sea, where the waves of old ocean beat constantly upon Quaker Widow" and " My Husband and s beautiful beach, and a delightful breeze | 1." and Thomas J. Raynor will give his from off the sea drives from the cottager | humorous illustrations of the peculiariall thought of the sun-baked city and its ties of well-known and popular men

study nursing and medical science. She is watch unseen the odd antics of a wee fun, will help to make the evening enmite of femininity as she played upon joyable, if other engagements do not in- widespread popularity of late years is the The mite was sweetly demure in a white to assist, and Frank Lawton, the wonder- A page of THE EVENING WORLD gown that almost touched the floor. Her ful whistler, will probably pucker his wouldn't begin to give the space neces-

Stepping back from Dolly and appar-

" Go! Leave me at once, dunce!"

wife. Miss Marguerite St. John, hearing Miss Dot's chatter, stepped out of the

F THE finger rings of to day, only those of unique design or more than passing

attention. The good old-fashioned days when the

Ultra fashionables decree that it must be the glinting, fire-eyed diamond or





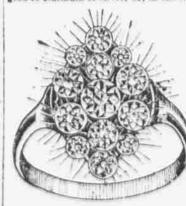
in a finger ring."





the centre of the surface setting, are surrounded by diamonds of

proceeds of the entertainment will be caboose. They are sometimes called wholly devoted to the work of caring for, friendship riggs and ministering to the unavoid. There are all symbolical of love and



Oh, my dear fellow, you can pay #15 or you can get a good, ves, a fine article, I may say, for \$5,000. We have 'em here for all prices between the two prices I've